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McGill Daily

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VOL. XVII., No. 76. MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928. PRICE TWO CENTS

SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN AS McGILL DOWNS M.A.A.A.

Red Team Shut Out Winged Wheelers 4 to 0

ST. GERMAIN SHONE

Notched Two of Four Goals —Vics and U. of M. Tied Again, 1-1

The McGill senior hockey squad scored its sixth straight victory last night at the Forum, and moved nearer the leaders in the Q.A.H.A. senior group. This time, the youthful M.A.A.A. were the victims, by a 4-0 count.

The Wheelers are now out of the running and the three remaining teams are well bunched at the head of the standing. Vics are first with 8 points, as a result of their draw with U. of Montreal last night, the latter come second with 7 points while McGill is a close third with 6 points. The race now is decidedly open, with the red squad accorded a good chance of copping final honors. Three more games remain to be played.

McGill iced a weakened team against the Wheelers last night. Lovering and Doherty were missing from the line-up on the forward line, while the familiar robust figure of George McTeer was lacking from the defense. The latter is suffering from a slight cold and will be out for Thursday night's intercollegiate encounter.

In spite of this handicap and in the face of the strongest squad the M.A.A.A. has iced this season, McGill had so great an edge over the Wheelers that at no time after the start of the middle session was the issue in doubt. Except at odd intervals, Powers guarding the McGill nets had little to do. The defense was tight, the wings checking back with machine-like accuracy and the centre player, St. Germain, having both brains and ability, used them scintillatingly last night and the result was four goals as pretty as they make them and a superiority over the tough little red and blue squad that no other team in the league has shown this season.

Every McGill man on the ice played brilliant hockey, outstanding among these being Ralph St. Germain, captain and perennial McGill hockey star. The centre player was poke-checking brilliantly, breaking faster than ever, and sliding them into the nets with as much deftness as a veteran pro. To him is credited two goals. McGerrigle and Robertson, both of whom started on the wing positions, were responsible for the remainder of the collegians' tallies.

Roger McMahon returned to the McGill defense for the Group encounter and spent with a vengeance all the energy stored up by a week's lay off. McMahon's ice strategy is second to none in the Group and his steadiness lends coherence and organization to the McGill play. Paul Smith on the defense is improving steadily, and last night played his best game of the season. The barrenness of the M.A.A.A. score sheet tells the story of Power's goal-tending.

The M.A.A.A. squad is improving with every game and will undoubtedly give all the teams some splendid

(Continued on page three)

Jazz Program to be Offered Tea Drinkers

The popularity of the Tea Room is being shown by the numbers it is attracting, in spite of the proximity of the examinations. This will be furthered by the recent improvements made upon the decorations of the room. New shades and shields have been installed which now complete the artistic atmosphere of the otherwise congenial surroundings.

Today's special feature is the performance of another of our talented amateur pianists, John Arnold, of Arts '30, will give selections which are bound to please the audience. John is well known amongst the circles of Jazz musicians, as an interpreter of moving picture music, and an expert in the ultra modern styles of Jazz. No one can afford to miss this great combination of talented Jazz and the tea which is provided at the Union Tea Room.

BOOK DEALS WITH CANADIAN LITERATURE

"Through the Moon Door" by a Pekin Resident

MANY NEW BOOKS

Marriage, the Mind and Book making Are All Included in List

The pride Canadians take in their distinctive literature has led to the issuing of a text book for patriotic bibliophiles, "An Outline of Canadian Literature," by L. A. Pierce, which is included in the latest list of additions to the library.

"Through the Moon Door" is the attractive title by which Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, for long a resident in Pekin, describes her experiences in the Celestial City. Apparently the theatre is not the only sphere in which the celebrated Belgian writer, Maurice Maeterlinck, can wield his pen; among these volumes is a history volume, "Ancient Egypt," of which he is the author.

Westermark's "Short History of Marriage" is a book well known to sociologists, and one which, since the visit of Judge Lindsey and the crop of controversies over the subject of companionate marriage which he left behind him, should be of interest to the general reader. "That Mind of Yours" by D. B. Leary is a book appealing to the general reader as well as to Psychology students.

Our debaters will probably be the first to avail themselves of the in-

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JUSTICE MIGNAULT TO GIVE LECTURES

The Honorable Mr. Justice Pierre-Basile Mignault of the Supreme Court of Canada and Professor of Legal Ethics in McGill University will deliver his two annual lectures to all students of the Faculty of Law on Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24 at five o'clock according to an announcement made by the Faculty.

Judge Mignault will speak on the enforcement of personal service according to contract under the law of Quebec.

COLLECTION OF BLAKE'S WORK ON EXHIBITION

William Blake was Painter, Poet, and Prophet

IN LIBRARY

Supposed Insane from Incoherence of His Weird and Mystic Poetry

Some of the works of William Blake, prophet, poet, and painter of a century ago, have been placed on exhibit, in the gallery of the Redpath Library Reading Room. The works include his poetical and prophetic books and facsimiles of his paintings and engravings both for his own works and those of others. Most of the originals of these reproductions are in the British Museum.

The Blake exhibit will interest all lovers of that poet. It includes copies of the "Songs of Innocence", "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell," "Prophetic Writings of William Blake," "Poetical Sketches," and several others as well as facsimiles of the illustrations Blake did for the works of other writers. Many of the subjects for the illustrations are religious in their nature. Among these are the paintings he did for the book of Job and for Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity" Milton seems to have been a favorite of Blake's, for he did many illustrations for Milton's works and entitled one of his prophetic books "Milton."

Studied Art Early

Blake was born in 1757 and died 70 years later. From his childhood he showed a great interest in art and did not seem to care at all for poetry. His father was a poor man but he wished to encourage his son and sent him to the drawing school of Henry Pars in the Strand. After leaving this school he was apprenticed to an engraver with whom he stayed for seven years. Here he became proficient in the art of engraving, but as far as is known he never studied painting systematically. In spite of this he exhibited a painting in the Royal Academy in 1780. About this time he became interested in poetry and published a volume of poems in 1783. He illustrated his own works and from this time on he combined art and poetry. His art serves as an ornament to his poetry while his poetry serves to carry out the ideas of his art.

His Mysterious Poetry

His first poems were his best, for as time advanced art gained the upper hand and his poems became less

(Continued on page three)

Y. M. C. A. GIVES ENGLISH COURSE

"The Wanderer in Literature" by Professor Brunt

"The Wanderer in Literature" is the title of a series of lectures to be delivered during the coming months in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. Drummond Street.

Professor H. D. Brunt, Ph.D., lecturer at Macdonald College, will deliver this course. They will be given on Thursday evenings at 8.15. It is one of the many series of lectures on all varieties of subjects which are given each winter by the Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College.

The lectures are open to the public and McGill students are specially invited to attend what is expected to prove an extremely entertaining as well as instructive course of lectures.

The title of the first of this series to be given next Thursday, January 19, is "The Inn in Literature." It will be followed at weekly intervals by others with the following titles: "Satire in English Literature," "Biography," "Memoirs and Memoir-Writers," "Parody and Light Verse," "Ballads, Old and New," "The Development of the Short Story."

THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY

A performance of The Second Shepherd's Play will be given by the Freshmen Class in English, on Friday afternoon, January 20th at 5 o'clock. The play will run not longer than an hour and 15 minutes. The performance is open to all members of the University and their friends.

No fee will be charged for admission.

TWO EMERITUS PROFESSORSHIPS CONFERRED HERE

Emeritus Professorships have been conferred on Dr. Ruttan and Dr. Macallum, it was announced yesterday at the Administrative Offices of the University.

Dr. Ruttan is at present Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Macallum is Professor of Biochemistry. Both are retiring at the end of the academic year.

Emeritus Professorships are honorary, and are conferred upon especially distinguished members of the staff who are retiring. At present there are 14 Emeritus Professors of McGill University.

H'RDY'S WORKS TO BE SEEN ALL WEEK

Interesting Exhibit in Redpath Library Reading Room

BEGAN AS ARCHITECT

Hardy's Works are Passionless, Fatalistic and Intolerant to Women

A special exhibit of some of the representative works of Thomas Hardy was arranged yesterday morning in the reading room of the Redpath Library and will be on display during the week. The exhibition includes several of the outstanding works of the late novelist as well as some of the volumes of his poems. There are in addition several portraits of Hardy, and critical and appreciative articles including the comments on his death contained in the McGill Daily.

Some of his works which are on exhibit are "The Trumpet-Major", "The Dynasts", "Jude the Obscure," "A Laodician," "Wessex Poems" and others. In addition to the portraits of Hardy there is a sketch of his birthplace and one of Casterbridge. There are also some biographies of and articles about Hardy together with his works in the Bookman, Harper's New Monthly, and others.

Hardy an Architect

Hardy was born in 1840 and died a few days ago. He was buried yesterday in Westminster Abbey. Beginning life as an architect, but finding this unsatisfactory he turned to writing verse and essays. Force of circumstances, however, made him return to architecture. In 1862 he began his literary career by writing an essay on architecture for which he won a medal. This small success seems to have been all that he needed, for three years later he occupied himself by writing a great deal of verse and one or two stories. In 1872 "Under the Greenwood Tree' appeared. Thus far, however, he had no popular success. In 1874 this came. "Far From the Madding Crowd" was published in the Cornhill Magazine and was a great success. By many it was attributed to George Eliot.

From this time on his success was assured. His many works were acclaimed by the public and he became one of the literary lights of the world.

Hardy and Sex

In the main Hardy's works are concerned with life and Nature. They are passionless, fatalistic and not very tolerant to women. In his early works Hardy was careful of the reputations of his heroines, but as time went on

(Continued on page three)

PROFESSORS DEFEAT STUDENTS AT CHESS

Victory for First Time in Several Years

In the annual Student-Professor Chess Match which took place shortly before the Christmas Holidays at the McGill Union, the faculty team decisively defeated the students by a 5½ to 1½ score. This was the first time in several years that the professors emerged victorious from this tourney.

The results of the individual games were:—

Professors		Students
1	Dr. Maass	A. Edel 0
1	Dr. Eve	L. Sorkin 0
0	Dr. Day	P. S. Wise 1
½	Dr. Williams	S. Gold ½
1	Prof. Smith	H. Shapiro 0
1	Prof. Wallace	A. Victer 0
1	Prof. Corbett	S. Berger 0
5½		Total 1½

The Chess Club, however, hopes to avenge this defeat in the return match at the Faculty Club.

CIRRUS MOTOR AND MAGNETOS ARE DESCRIBED

McGill Light Aeroplane Club Hears Mr Ames

TROUBLES OUTLINED

Executive Committee Meets to Consider Applications of New Members

The Cirrus aeroplane engine was described to the McGill Light Aeroplane Club last night in the Physics Building at their first meeting after the holidays. The speaker was Mr. Ames, who had very kindly consented to speak in the absence of Capt. Lighthall, the latter was scheduled to give the address, but was unable to attend.

The Cirrus is a four cylinder stationary engine, developing 75 horsepower at normal cruising speed. There was a diagram of the engine on the wall, which Mr. Ames explained briefly to his audience, which consisted of members of both the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplane Clubs. The Cirrus motor has aluminum pistons, and works on a five-bearing crankshaft, thus ensuring the rigidity of the crankshaft and a minimum of vibration.

The cylinder head of the motor is detachable, being fitted to the base by means of four bolts. It is lubricated by a forcefeed oiling system.

The ignition is supplied by two separate magnetos, which work independently of each other. There is a special ignition arrangement which changes the sparking when the engine is being turned over very slowly, as in starting.

Both exhaust an intake valves on this machine are of the overhead type, and operated by rocker-arms with two adjustments, one of these adjustments may be reached from above without necessitating the removal of the cowling.

Mr. Ames devoted the rest of his lecture to answering questions put to him by his audience. Being asked what were the principal causes of engine trouble, he said that these mostly originated in the gas line, or the sparking system, or were caused by sticking valves. However, with well-run clubs, there was really very little danger of engine trouble of any kind, so great was the perfection of the modern aeroplane engine.

No trouble with the cooling of the motor has been experienced, although the motor was of the four-in-line type.

(Continued on page three.)

CHINESE STUDENTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. A. J. Brace to Speak at Divinity Hall

"The Student Renaissance in China" is the title of the lecture Dr. A. J. Brace will deliver this afternoon at 4. p.m. in Divinity Hall. This is one of a series of lectures on China being given by this authority on things Chinese. It will be followed later in the week by a lecture illustrated with lantern slides taken by Dr. Brace in China.

Dr. Brace is well qualified to lecture on the subject, having long been associated with China and with missionary work. For fifteen years he acted as a missionary in the interior of that country. At the present time he is Secretary of the Canadian Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

It will be recollected that in one of his recent lectures Dr. Brace gave it as his opinion that the Chinese had taken too greatly to western ideas and western liberty, and that this wholesale westernization had had a detrimental effect on their character and institutions. It will be interesting to hear whether this applies to students in the Celestial Land, and whether their renaissance too has its disadvantages.

APPLIED GEOPHYSICS

The next lecture will be given by Dr. A. S. Eve in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, Room 210, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, January 17th, on the "Eotvos Torsion Balance."

This most sensitive instrument is used for the detection of faults and other underground discontinuities such as salt domes, with a view to the discovery of oil or ore bodies.

Violent Study Culminates in Mid-Year Exams

Monday saw the end of the first term of the session of 1927-1928. In a few days the second term will be upon us. But what is to happen during the intervening days?

To most of the Freshmen the next three days mean a very welcome holiday. "Bugologists", however, will experience their first real sessional examination. But for the more serious-minded upperclassmen, the next three days mean the culmination of weeks spent "swotting" in the late hours, and in the Redpath Library.

To the uninitiated, such terms as "English 21" and "Economics" courses with numbers as long as telephone calls, are mysteries. But to all this time should bring home the fact that half the year has passed. Let the Freshman look upon this week as the first landmark in his Course, and the Senior realize that he has but three months before he tries to destinguish himself in graduation.

WRITER DISCUSSES SEX IN LITERATURE

V. F. Calverton on Influence of Bourgeois on Morals

Sex expression in literature cannot be separated from economic and social evolution, and so-called lascivious and extravagant productions are as inevitable as the "decay of the bourgeois world", V. F. Calverton, writer and lecturer, told an audience in the Auditorium Hall Sunday night under the auspices of the Canadian Labor Defence League.

The speaker showed that literature of the "Golden Age of Good Queen Bess" was candid and stark in its treatment of sex because it was produced at the behest of an aristocracy that was a non-productive leisured class. It fitted in with the life of the day, he contended. Today, with "the bourgeois world unquestionably decayed, the same psychology obtains as did with the early aristocracy. Bourgeois morality is no longer in saddle. Only the petty bourgeoisie remains, strictly speaking," he maintained.

After discussing Elizabethan literature in its expression of sex, Mr. Calverton traced the change that took place with the rise of commerce and the beginning of the puritan attitude towards literature. "Spontaneity gives place to cancerous growths", he said. "The puritan class—the so-called bourgeoisie class—comes to power with commerce, and all is shattered. The purified passions of the period set in and a leg becomes a 'limb' in literature. This class arose out of the commercial revolution. It depended for its survival on a different set of virtues. It faced a different life altogether.

Mr. Calverton pointed out the various indications of a fast changing attitude towards sex that has been going on within the last thirty years, and he installed the first reception of Ibsen and Shaw as contrasts with present-day attitudes towards literature. "In fact I should probably have been lynched had I attempted to deliver this address in England thirty years ago," he said amid laughter. "And my book can be sold everywhere today—except in Boston."

IOLANTHE REHEARSALS

There will be rehearsals this evening for the cast of "Iolanthe" in Strathcona Hall. Men are asked to be present at 7 o'clock sharp; ladies at 7.30.

The first batch of exchange tickets will be distributed tonight at this rehearsal.

What's On

TODAY

4.00—Dr. Brace at Divinity Hall.
7.00—Fencing Practice.
8.15—Arts II vs. Medicine Basketball.

COMING

Jan. 18th
Commerce '31 Hockey.

Jan. 20th
M.S.P.E. Dance.
Royal Astronomical Society.

Jan. 24th
Political Economy Club.
Historical Club.

Jan. 27th
Plumbers' Ball.

Feb. 2nd
Maritime Debate.

ELLEN BALLON HAS BRILLIANT MUSIC CAREER

Famous Graduate of Conservatorium Will Give Recital

FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Has Played in Many Capitals and Before Royalty—Commenced at Age of Three

Miss Ellen Ballon, a graduate of the Conservatorium of Music, and world-famed pianist, is to give a recital on February 14, at the Mount Royal Hotel the proceeds of which will be devoted to a scholarship to be offered in the Faculty of Music. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon will be present. This arrangement has been reached by the recently-formed Extra-Mural Relations Department, the chairman of which is Colonel Bovey. The winner of the scholarship will be entitled to study music in Europe under professors of international reputation.

A similar scholarship Miss Ellen Ballon herself won while engaged in persuing her studies at the McGill Conservatorium; its beneficial results may be seen in the renown and appreciation which have resulted to its recipient.

Infant Prodigy

Ellen Ballon was born in this city. She was by way of being an infant prodigy, for at the age of three and a half years she began to play in public, while a year later she played from memory a Clementi sonata. At this time she had not yet learnt her notes!

She had a brilliant career at the Conservatorium here, and left it with the scholarship referred to above together with many other prizes.

Under the terms of the scholarship she studied in New York with Josefy, later proceeding to Europe to learn the art of Hoffman, Jonas and Bachaus. The result was the fulfillment of that early promise which subsequently transformed mere casual performances into outstanding musical events.

Success and Fame

From that time on she has become a continued success; one of the outstanding figures of the musical world. She has appeared in many countries before many audiences. Feb 14 will not be the first time she has played to Their Excellencies. Nor are they the people of highest rank before whom she has performed. For ever since she played for President Taft in 1911 she has been a favourite in high places.

Many Canadians have been interested in this Canadian. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir William MacDonald were in particular interested in her career. Her crowning triumph was when in May of last year she gave

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DR CANNON ON RESEARCH WORK

Royal Astronomical Society Will Hold Open Meeting

Dr. A. J. Cannon, of the Harvard Observatory, will speak before the Royal Astronomical Society in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Friday, January 20, at 8.15.

Her subject will be 'Research Problems of the Harvard Observatory, Cambridge, Mass." Dr. Cannon has devoted many years to the stellar spectra and her classification has been accepted as the International Standard classification. For her outstanding services to astronomy, Oxford University conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Science in 1924.

As the speaker is of such note and it will be the only time she will speak at the University, the members of the Royal Astronomical Society are urged to bring their friends. The general public are also admitted. It is expected that her address will shed some interesting light on research problems of the observatory, and will no doubt include a lot of interesting material, and discussion of her work in the classification of stellar spectra.

The Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society is especially glad to be able to welcome such a speaker, as her work in the last few years has been of special worth and has received recognition abroad. Miss Cannon has been occupied for some time in research in the Harvard Observatory, and is well-known in Cambridge

How Sullivan Lost his Fortune; the Many Sides of Gilbert in Iolanthe

On November 25, 1882, the day fixed for the production of "Iolanthe" at the Savoy Theatre, London, Sir Arthur Sullivan whom everybody knows as the composer of the score of that opera, learned that the brokerage firm having charge of all his securities had gone into bankruptcy, leaving him with £200 in the world.

Yet despite the loss of all but a fraction of his fortune, Sullivan conducted the orchestra in his inimitable way at the first performance, and "Iolanthe" was greeted with the success it deserved.

But though the music of this opera is typically Sullivan, it is by no means solely due to the genius of the musical composer that "Iolanthe" achieved such immediate acclamation.

The genius of Sir William Schwenk Gilbert is nowhere better displayed than in "Iolanthe" In its words and songs you can find all the many sides of this versatile versifier. There is Gilbert the humorist; Gilbert the gay jester; Gilbert taking a sly dig at some ludicrous and effete manifestation of the intricacies of English parliamentary procedure; Gilbert, the patter-merchant; finally Gilbert, the writer of genuine pathos, there is all this in the opera we shall see on Feb. 10 and 11.

Sidney Dark, Gilbert's biographer, says "The Lord Chancellor's songs, 'The Law's the True Embodiment of Everything That's Excellent,' and 'When I went to the Bar as a Very Young Man' are probably more widely known than any other songs in the English language." In this statement one can recognize the enthusiasm of the sympathetic biographer. It might even be suggested that "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" and "John Brown's Body" are better known than the songs above quoted. Yet the fact remains that "Iolanthe" is among the foremost of Gilbert and Sullivan's works, and that these works are more widely known in the English-speaking world than any other collection of musical compositions.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 328 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone Lancaster 7141, after 10 p.m., Lancaster 7590.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
E. S. Fay.
STAFF
Aronovitch, Desbarats, Harvey-Jellie.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928.

WE WISH YOU LUCK

WE take this opportunity to wish all candidates for examinations the best of luck, and hope that the papers set for them will be a true test of their knowledge, and that they will be able to answer them according to the best of their ability; unhampered by nervousness, sleeplessness, and so on.

The new standard of fifty per cent. is a high one, unless the standard of marking is reduced proportionately. In past years, despite what professors may have said, one needed to know quite a bit about a subject to get the required forty per-cent. If the same standard is adhered to, we should judge that the proportion of the class securing between forty and fifty per cent.—and thus failing this year where they would have passed before—would be about one-quarter.

However, candidates are perfectly aware of the new mark demanded, and we hope they have prepared themselves accordingly. In nearly every class papers first marked as failures are carefully gone over again, perhaps by another examiner, so that if possible the magic number '50' may be passed along to the Dean's office.

The results of these mid-year examinations will show whether the fifty per-cent standard is really a formidable one or not. Meanwhile with every student doing his best, we expect a good proportion of passes, especially among the freshmen year that conformed to the new and considerably higher matriculations requirement.

THE RIGHT TO DIE

WE have had in a recent publication, an important discussion on the Right to be Happy. There is another right which has been discussed, as we know by the fact that it is denied by the scriptures—the Right to Die. Is there such a right, or is there not?

In medical circles there has been a certain amount of agitation from time to time as to whether, in the cause of mercy, patients suffering from an incurable and painful malady, should not be sent to a quiet and merciful end, and not made to linger on in misery, and have their suffering prolonged by artificial stimulation.

There has been a great deal of theological discussion about this right, which at one time in Russia and in Ireland was resorted to just as the boycott is nowadays in China and in India. History tells of times when, in Russia, the peasants dug great pits and buried the women and children alive in them, and after covering these, they interred themselves.

They also built great bonfires of humans who wished to die for a cause. They exercised their right to die in the interest of political reforms which they were, at the time, unable to enact in any other way. Another form of this was the hunger-strike resorted to in Ireland and the United States recently.

It was not the political and theological treatments of this subject, however, that stimulated this attention; but the delay after the death of a self-confessed slayer, whose punishment, under the existing code is death by the electric chair or hanging by the neck.

If the newspaper story of the confession that William Edward Hickman made before a representative of the state is true; then Hickman is in line for a long journey. This is no place for quibbling over whether he should have dragged in his accomplices or kept his mouth shut. There is one thing, and we do not think that it is being sentimental to say so, he should have died and speedily; and much of the deplorable publicity given to this scandal would have then been avoided.

It was clear to anyone who read the account of his confession, that Hickman had seen that he had made a mess of his young life and wished to make the best end a man can make when so placed. But, bear in mind, this discussion of the right to die in no way tends to enhance suicide or encourage it; nor even does it say that suicide should be allowed where avertible.

This defence of the right to die is rather a defence of the right to pay a debt to society; to die speedily on the face of one's own confession of murder in the first degree.

ON DEFINING A ROTTEN LECTURE

MR. Allan Latham's letter to Professor Leacock, published in Saturday's issue of the Daily, contained an indirect compliment to the professors of this university. In it he said that most German lectures were absolutely rotten.

He had evidently been trained, (in McGill) to expect a high standard of lecturing technique. Whatever their material might be in comparison to that offered by the German professors, their method of delivery was far better.

The few who do not read their lectures are extremely good, thinks Mr. Latham. So one definition of a rotten lecture might be "A lecture that is read."

We shall have to modify this, however, or put a large percentage of McGill lecturers down as "rotten", and this would be unfair, because we know many professors who read their lectures, but who make them very interesting nevertheless.

But professors who do this usually put expression into their reading. We can imagine the German lecturer's voice—a sleepy monotone, with a few sustained "hrrrrchs," here and there, which might sound like a consumptive invalid clearing his throat, and exemplified in the similar sound made by true Scots when they sing about the "braw bricht moonlicht nicht."

We might amend our definition now and say that "a rotten lecture is one that is delivered monotonously."

But that doesn't exclude the lecturer who says what he says in a truly brave style, but says very little worth saying. And college students are like the general public in that they appreciate really good material providing the relater does not violate the rule contained in our amended definition.

A rotten lecture now, is "poor material delivered monotonously."

Of course, there are a good many other opinions about rotten lectures. To some students, rotten lectures are those that begin at five past the hour and last for fifty minutes, as contrasted with those that begin at quarter past one hour and at quarter to the next.

Cynical definitions such as that, however, we cannot consider. Our definition at present remains as stated two paragraphs back, and is quite vague enough to suit the majority.

We wish it was as easy for us to define a rotten lecture, as for lecturers to define a rotten student. A rotten student is merely one who fails to pass his examinations. Of course, we doubt whether any student has failed in every exam, but it is equally doubtful whether any deliverer of rotten lectures gives rotten lectures in every subject.

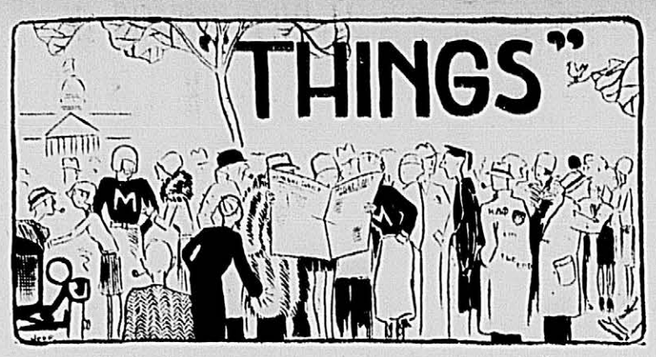
CONDENSED COMMENT

ANOTHER SCALP

Those who watched the red team devour their speedy Winged Wheel opponents last night will probably be not only hopeful, but certain of the intercollegiate championship speeding from Toronto to McGill. On the form displayed last night, sports writers tell us, McGill has the championship now.

We can add that on the form displayed last night, the McGill bandsmen can claim the intercollegiate championship in their line. They were very welcome at the game.

Much interest will centre around McGill in the remaining games of the city league. Fate has a lot to do with them winning the championship, but if they continue their series of wins, which will have to include one against the leading Victorias, they stand a very good chance. The situation is tense.



Thomas Hardy

So Thomas Hardy is dead. The last survivor of a great age of literature has joined Rosetti, Swinburne and Meredith. What a change has come over the spirit and form of writing since his day! The grand ponderousness of Hardy seems a little tedious now: our writers too try to tackle the problem of life: they approach it with realism, with cynicism, with humor: and yet they cannot quite get at grips with it as did the great Victorian.

He saw through our artifices and deceits so clearly, and what he saw he wrote so clearly and beatifully and powerfully that in comparison many of our writers seem superficial on the billows of existence. Hardy takes us relentlessly down to the ocean floor and shows us things we fear to see. His tremendous and terrible pessimism cannot but cleanse the soul, and in doing uplift and make it gentler.

And his heart is to remain in the Wessex he loved, among the peasants he understood, in the land of wind-swept downs and desolate heaths, redolent of memories of Roman, of Celt, and of the dim beginnings of man.

No man has ever made live the very being of his native land as Thomas Hardy has of Wessex. His body will be lonely in Westminster Abbey.

Stocktaking

The snapping of the last link with a now bygone age may well cause us to ask ourselves what we have done since that age passed away, what we have done, not in literature alone, but in the whole field of endeavour.

Are we better off spiritually, even materially, than the Victorians? Have we moved forward or back? Are we steering our destinies towards something better, or is our ship, as Hardy would have maintained, without a helmsman, nay without a rudder, drifting whither the fates please?

"Watchman, what of the night?"

Can Anyone Tell Me—

How many times the word "Listerine" has been mentioned in Miss Crabbe's column?

Why the exception proves the rule? Whenever I have an argument and I produce some telling point, my opponent invariably says triumphantly "That's the exception that proves the rule." Which is both ridiculous and annoying.

Whether the uncoordination of the clock at the Roddick Memorial Gate and its occasional complete cessation of activities is due to heart-failure, incipient paralysis, or merely old age? This should appeal to the medical faculty. Not that I want the present state of affairs remedied: it is a wonderful excuse if one is late for lecture for if one face is (more or less) right, some one of the other three is bound to be five minutes slow.

As Others See Us

A certain clergyman, recently arrived in Montreal from the Old Country, wrote a letter to his former congregation describing his experiences. These are some of his impressions.

"We find Montreal to be a most fascinating city, beautiful in its situation and rich in historical associations."

"It is quite clear that the Canadians are determined that as far as equipment for education is concerned, they are going to be second to none. It was a great delight to see the students of McGill....at their work, and also to see something like sixteen hundred boys and girls busy at the High School."

"One could imagine at times in certain parts of the city that one was in France and at other times one feels that one is in England itself. Everywhere all notices are duplicated, generally in English and then in French, but I notice that sometimes the French comes first. There seems to be an excellent spirit as between the British and French. They are both Canadians."

"I have managed to find time to visit five of the golf courses of this city, some of them about thirty miles away. It would delight the heart of all our golfing community if they could see some of these links."

"It is quite impossible to describe the glory of those wonderful hills (the Laurentians) with their lakes, gorgeous rivers, and autumn trees. The colouring of the trees is magnificent and one can now understand why it is that the Canadian glories in the Maple Tree."

Headlines

CARS LIKE HEARSES—People dying to ride in them?

DIPHTHERIA IS BAD—More deep research in the Medical Faculty.

LAUGHED IN WRONG PLACE—We've heard of people swallowing the wrong way, but this is a new one.

FURTHER STRENGTH IN FRESH EGG MART—Fresh?

SHEIKS IN FORD CARS—And shrieks from people in others.

January Sales

Among the many and varied goods offered cheaply in the after-Christmas sales last week were the works of our professor-humorist. It is worthy of note that the large stock offered by the department store selling them was cleared out inside two hours. Among the many people lined up to avail themselves of this bargain—and at six for a dollar certainly were a bargain—were noticed two members of the Faculty Club, one hailing from the department of classics and another from the dittoed physics. Doubtless many more colleagues of the author happened to be walking along that part of St. Catherine Street that morning.

Comparisons are Odorous

In one of the papers given at the last meeting of the Historical Club it was stated that in Iceland houses are equipped in the winter time with a cork fitted in a hole in the outside wall. Once a week or so this cork is removed for a few minutes in order to ventilate the room.

—Well, I know class rooms in the Arts Building that would benefit by this procedure!

Heard this One?

"Do you know," said the proud motorist, "I've had this car for years and never had a wreck!"

"What you mean," said his friend, eyeing the automobile, "is that you've had this wreck for years and never had a car!"

—ASTERISK

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

"STUDENTS RELIGIOUS"

So Declares British Columbia Divine in Interview

"Students are more religious than they think," said the Very Reverend Cecil Quintain, Dean of the Cathedral in Victoria, British Columbia, in an interview yesterday morning.

"Man is an inevitably religious animal. Students are not devoid of religion, but they have a religious sense that is receiving a partial inspiration from outside sources. In the rush of university life the religious element is sometimes crowded out, but often the most skeptical of students is truly religious.

"The young people of today, are puzzled by the many divisions among the Christian churches. There is a religious reformation going on at the present time which is not nearly as dramatic as the Protestant Reformation of the sixteenth century, but which will be widespread in its effects. The divisions in Christianity will remain for a long time yet, as one cannot expect to remove distinctions and differences which existed for centuries in a day or a generation.

"The Lausanne Conference last year was a milestone along the road of unity for the Christian churches, and although no direct practical steps were taken, it resulted in a better understanding and a better spirit among the churchmen of many nations."

Returning to the question of religion among students, Dean Quaintain said that students are getting religion from beauty and philosophy but that it is much better to get it from the church. "Nothing can compensate for the lack of common worship in the church. Just as one gets tired of living around in hotels and seeks a permanent home, so one needs a spiritual home, and the church is the only place that satisfactorily fulfills the need."

Dean Quaintain is holding morning chapel today and tomorrow of this week at 7.50 o'clock in the Stanford Memorial Church.

With American College Editors

MEN THINK GIRLS PET

"Trojan" Editor Saterizes Freshmen's Questionnaire

A recent ambitious reporter, dreaming, we suppose, some fantastical dream of solving the problems of the age, recently took a census among the men on the campus concerning the weighty question as to how many girls pet. It is a peculiarly ridiculous oddity the way his finals results came out. Or may be not so odd at that.

Approximately forty per cent said that all girls pet. They had no doubts about the question at all. Most of them admitted without shame that they spoke from experience. Twenty per cent were equally emphatic in stating that very few girls pet promiscuously, if any. They also, they said, spoke from experience. The other twenty per cent said that they guessed that about half did and half didn't.

Funny, the way each one is sure that he knows all about it. Probably they are all more or less correct. The girls who go out with the boys in the first group probably do all pet, and the ones who go out with the second ones probably don't. It would be funny if the two groups could switch company for once just to see what would happen. And probably both of them would be tremendously surprised. We find just about what we're looking for in this old world, and what we look for is a reflection of ourselves.

What we Think of the Shows

"BEN HUR"—SECOND WEEK

$4,000,000 Masterpiece Again Playing at Palace Theatre

Two weeks approaches a record for a movie run in this strange city. "Ben Hur", on its return visit, has been attracting capacity audience to the Palace, and by this time movie fans have seen the picture or read the newspaper criticisms will know why.

"Ben Hur" excels in photographic art, in superb acting, in expensive scenery, and in smooth but absorbing action. General Lew Wallace is responsible for this last feature, and the creators of the picture have respected him by following his plot closely.

There are some scenes in it that would not appeal to the callous discriminating undergraduate. The chariot race, though cleverly depicted, has an amusing and a somewhat non-convincing side. But the superb acting of the principals, notably Ramon Novarro, throughout, make every moment of the picture enthralling.

The impressionable person will come out of the theatre wondering whyever literature written by those unspeakable barbarians commonly known as ancient Romans, can be sanctioned for reading in public schools, and however supposedly civilized men like the ancient Romans could have been so brutal to galley-slaves, Jews, and others. Whether this impression is right or not depends on the historians who were called in to help the production of "Ben Hur". Opinion on this point would be varied.

This picture should be seen as a part of one's education, and as we said last week, it is a monument of modern American art.

Correspondence

REVUE TRY-OUTS

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

I have been informed from several seemingly reliable sources and have gathered as much in a rather gentle degree from personal observation that to obtain a performing part in our "Red and White Revue" one must have "pull", and that if the aspirant be female, several other rather transient qualities.

Having hopefully attended various try-outs in the course of the week, I naturally felt rather downcast, not only at the alarming waste of valuable time but also at the injustice of such manoeuvres.

Are the try-outs merely a form to ease and satisfy the spirit of justice and democracy in the student body? Or are they really meant to unearth and make use of the deserving talent? I would be sorry to make any unjust accusation; but in stating the case as I know it appears to many, I hope somebody will see fit to offer an enlightening solution.

E. M

TURRET
MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES



20 FOR 25¢
Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK
"PAPER CREATIONS"
is the headline vaudeville act, with Lestra La Monte the "Paper Fashion Star."
The feature picture
"The Isle of Forgotton Women"
with Conway Tearle and Dorothy Sebastian
Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.
Sharkey vs. Heeney Fight Pictures



20% Cash Discount
THIS MONTH
On All Goods in the Store-
SUITS
OVERCOATS
SHOES
HOSIERY
SHIRTS
TIES
ETC.

SPECIAL:
A limited number of desirable models in Men's Suits, regularly $40, reduced to $30, less 20%—
$24.00
This discount period offers a rare opportunity to economically replenish your Wardrobe.

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(In the Keefer Building)

WHERE ARE THEY ALL GOING???
Keep Your Eyes and Ears Open and You'll Know.
Of Course!! M.S.P.E. Dance!

BOXING & WRESTLING MEET
TO-DAY
AT
The Central Y.M.C.A.
Drummond Street
QUEEN'S vs. CENTRAL
8.15 p.m.
Several McGILL boxers will appear on the card.

MacDONALD FIVE DEFEATS ARTS 2

Close Game at Macdonald on Saturday

SCORE 47-31

Winners Had Big Advantage in Weight and Came From Behind to Win

The Macdonald College basketball team defeated Arts '30, the present Interfaculty champions on Saturday night by a 28-21 score. The game was very close and exciting throughout, with Arts leading until within two minutes of time. They were then overhauled by their heavier opponents and handicapped by falls to some of their best men were not able to do much at the close.

Macdonald outweighed the locals and used this to great advantage especially in the closing stages of the game. Paige was the outstanding star of the contest, the lanky Mac centre accounting for no less than fifteen of his team's points. Watt and Mollat shone for Arts, but the men did not turn in their customary game in any department. The shooting of the team was particularly poor but this was partly due to the robust tactics pursued by the Mac defence men.

The line-up:

Macdonald	McGill
Centre	
Paige	Urquhart
Forwards	
McCush	Dixon
Buckland	Mollit
Guards	
Woodward	Watt
Rowell	McMartin
Subs.	
MacFarlane	McNamee
Johnson	Feller

Referee—F. Sharp.

BOOK DEALS WITH CANADIAN LITERATURE

(Continued from page one)

clusion on the list of the current "University Debaters' Annual"; while a fascinating book for the lover of books will be "The Golden Book"—a story of fine books and bookmaking.

The complete list of additions is as follows.

Recent Additions to the Library

January 14th, 1927

Literature and Literary Criticism

Duff, J. W.—(A) literary history of Rome in the silver age from Tiberius to Hadrian.

Grahame, James—Schottlands Vogelwelt (The birds of Scotland); in deutscher metrischer Ubersetsung fr. the Eng. von Ludwig Hopf.

Heine, Heinrich—Poemas; traduccion castellana de J. P. Rivas.

Lozeau, Albert—(Le) miroir des jours.

Pierce, L. A.—(An) outline of Canadian literature (French and English).

Smith, C. A.—What can literature do for me. Rev. ed.

Wolfe, Humbert, tr.—Others abide; tr. fr. the Gr.

Woolf, Mrs. Virginia—(The) common reader.

Biography

Wade, M. S.—Mackenzie of Canada.

Woodforde, Rev. James—(The) diary of a country parson; the Reverend James Woodforde, 1758-1787. ed. by John Beresford. 2 vols

Geography and Travels

Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy—Through the moon door; the experiences of an American resident in Peking.

Fox, Sir Frank—Italy today.

Norton, Lieut.-Col. E. F.—(The) fight for Everest: 1924.

History

Childe, V. G.—(The) Aryans; a study of Indo-European origins.

Golder, F. A.—Documents of Russian history, 1914-17; tr. fr. the Russ. by Emanuel Aronsberg.

Jones, H. M.—American and French culture, 1750-1848.

Maeterlinck, Maurice—Ancient Egypt tr. fr. the Fr. by Alfred Sutro.

Nohl, Johannes—(The) black death; a chronicle of the plague, tr. fr. the Germ. by C. H. Clarke.

Tarn, W. W.—Hellenistic civilisation.

Economics

Aereboe, Friedrich—(Der) Einfluss des Krieges auf die landwirt-schaftliche Produktion in Deutschland.

Crompton, George—(The) tariff; an interpretation of a bewildering problem.

Sociology, Etc.

Ellwood, C. A.—Cultural evolution.

Ogburn, W. F. ed.—(The) social sciences and their inter-relations.

Westermarck, E. A.—(A) short history of marriage.

Science and Technology

Eddington, A. S.—Stars and atoms.

Field, R.M.—Geology manual; an instruction and laboratory manual for beginners.

Jenkins, J. T.—(A) textbook of oceanography.

Kostychev, S. P.—Plant respiration authorized ed. in Eng. with editorial notes; tr. fr. the Germ. anded. by C. J. Lyon.

Kruyt, H. R.—Colloïds, a textbook tr. fr. the Dutch manuscript by H. S. van Klooster.

Lloyd Dorothy J.—Chemistry of the proteins and its economic applications.

Schubert, Charles—(The) earth and its rhythms.

Tyrrell, G. W.—(The) principles of petrology; an introduction to the science of rocks.

Wall, T. F.—Applied magnetism.

Natural History

Brehm, C. L.—Beitrage zur Vogelkunde in vollstandigen Beschreibungen mehrerer neu entdeckter und vieler seltener, 3 vols.

Brown, Capt. Thomas—(The) taxidermist's manual; or, The art of collecting, preparing and preserving objects of natural history. 3rd ed.

Burrell, Harry.—(The) platypus.

Clarke, W. E.—(A) handbook of the vertebrate fauna of Yorkshire.

Coleby, H.—(A) catalogue of British and foreign eggs.

Coleby, H.—(A) register of eggs of British and European birds.

Forster, T. I. M.—Observations on the brumal retreat of the swallow, to which is annexed a copious index to many passages relating to this bird in ancient and modern authors by Philochelidon, pseud.

Gladstone, Capt. H. S.—(The) birds of Dumfriesshire.

Gladstone, Capt. H. S.—Notes on the birds of Dumfriesshire; a continuation of the Birds of Dumfriesshire.

Gould, John—(An) Introduction to the Trochilidae, or family of humming-birds.

Grey, E. G. 1st Viscount—(The) charm of birds.

House, C. A.—Canaries, a complete and practical guide to the breeding, exhibiting and general management of these popular birds.

Huxley, J. S.—(The) stream of life.

Jacobi, Arnold—Tiergeographie. 2te. umgearbeitete Aufl.

Lorenz, Theodor—(Die) Birkhuhner Russlands deren Bastarde, Ausartungen und Varietaten.

Loyd, L. R. W.—Bird facts and fallacies.

Meyer, A. B.—Unser Auer—, Rackel —und Birkwild und seine Abarten, 2 vols.

Moffett, Thomas—Insectorum; sive, minimorum animalium theatrum.

Murray, Gladys E. G.—(A) Bird-lovers year.

Newman, Edward—(The) letters of Rusticus on the natural history of Godalming.

Nicholson, E. M.—How birds live.

Palmen, J. A. Baron—Finska Fogelagg.

Peacock, Rev. E. A. Woodruffe, ed. —(The) natural history of Lincolnshire.

Salvadori, T. A. Conte—Catlogo di una collezione di uccelli dello Scioa fatta adl Dott. Vincenzo Ragazzi negli anni 1884-86.

Simpson, A. N.—Familiar Scottish birds.

Swarth, H.S.—Report on a collection of birds and mammals from the Atlin region, northern British Columbia.

Woodward, B. B.—(The) Life of the mollusca.

Psychology

Deegener, Paul—(Die) Formen der Vergesellschaftung im Tierreiche.

Greene, J. S.—(The) cause and cure of speech disorders.

Leary, D. B.—That mind of yours.

Ludwig, Emil—Genius and character, tr. fr. the Germ. by Kenneth Burke.

Art, Architecture, Archaeology

Bacheret, Alphonse, ed.—(Une) centaine de peintres.

Briggs, M. S.—(The) architect in history.

Clouzot, Henri—Painted and printed fabrics.

Ivekovic, C. M.—Beau—und Kunstdenkmale in Dalmatien, 6 vols.

Lowndes, W. S.—How to read blueprints.

New York Metropolitan museum of art—Exhibition of Swedish contemporary decorative arts, Jan. 18 to Feb 27, 1927.

Willard, T. A.—(The) city of the sacred well.

Libraries, Bibliography, Printing

McMurtrie, D. C.—(The) golden book; the story of fine books and bookmaking—past and present.

Just, L. S.—(The) planning of a great library.

Sawyer, C. J.—English books 1475 1900. 2 vols.

Oldham, R. D.—(A) bibliography of Indian geology.

Miscellaneous

Moore, H. H.—American medicine and the people's health.

Rickert, Martha E.—New methods for the study of literature.

University debaters' annual 1926-27.

SCHEDULE FOR INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Today's interclass basketball games with managers are as follows:

6.15 Girls' Gym—Pharm. I vs Comm. II—R. I. McCabe.

7.15 Girls' Gym—Comm. I vs Med. II—G. D. O. Jones.

6.30 Boys' Gym—Med. I vs Arts II—G. D. O. Jones.

The first two games are both postponed ones from before Christmas. Comm. I also win their game from Sci. I by default. Phar. I play Dent. I on Thursday.

WORKOUT FOR BOXERS TODAY

Coach Light Sends Out Call for All to be on Hand

With the college championships but a few weeks away, and the intercollegiate assault-at-arms at Toronto following immediately, Coach Bert Light has issued a call for all his boxers to turn out to this afternoon's workouts.

The following are urgently requested by the Coach to be on hand: Solly Schleiffer, Sampson, Cecil Brain, Horn Musselman, Stein, Gordie Cape, Bert Taylor, Curtis, Poupore, Trudel, Pope, Supple, O'Meara, Doren, Don Keller, Fred Taylor.

SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN AS McGILL DOWNS M.A.A.A.

(Continued from page one)

workouts. Shink of the Bank of Montreal is the class of the squad, but the diminutive winger could do little against the robust torsos of Messrs. Smith and McMahon. Burt on the wing is improving. If he keeps boring in with the persistency he showed last night, he will make himself known before the ice melts. Booth was played for a good part of last night's game. The football player is good enough, when he skates down the ice, but he carves some strange hieroglyphics when nearing the opposing defense. For him too, there is hope. The remainder of the squad played ordinary hockey.

The initial period was scoreless, neither teams showing any willingness to take the encounter seriously. The middle session was eight minutes old when McGerrigle scooped up a rebound for the first tally, St. Germain made it 2-0 when he took McMahon's neat pass and skated in to beat Doyle. The centre player made it three when he skated through the Wheelers defense and beat Doyle with a burning shot from close in.

Shortly after the opening of the final session Robertson when he faked a pass, tricked the opposing defense and placed a fast one in the corner of the net.

The second game was a thriller. Vics took the lead in the middle spasm when Lamb scored. Just two minutes were left in the last period when Emard burned the rubber from the left boards to beat Cockburn and tie the score.

M.A.A.A.	McGILL
Goal	
Doyle	Powers
Defence	
Anderson	McMahon
Tellier	Smith
Centre	
O'Connell	St. Germain
Wing	
Burt	McGerrigle
Shink	Robertson
Sub	
Booth	Bell
Casey	Kritzwiser
Allen	

1st Period

No Score.

2nd Period

1.—McGill.....McGerrigle . . . 8.30
2.—McGill.....St. Germain . . . 7.00
3.—McGill.....St. Germain . . . 2.15

3rd Period

4.—McGill.....Robertson 1.00

Referee:- Billy Bell.

HARDY'S WORKS TO BE SEEN ALL WEEK

(Continued from page one)

he gave them more liberty. "Jude the Obscure" is an unbiassed consideration of the questions of sex.

In view of Hardy's recent death and of the many articles appearing about him in the newspapers, this exhibit of Hardy's works is expected to be of great interest to the student body.

Cleopatra sure did make a Mark for herself. —Ex.

CLASS HOCKEY PRACTICE HOURS

Campus Rink

Tuesday

3-4—Comm. II
4-5—Sci. IV.

Wednesday

2-3—Arts IV.
3-4—Sci. III.
4-5—Theology.

Thursday

2-3—Sci. II.
3-4—Arts III.
4-5—Med. II.

Friday

3-4—Comm. I.
4-5—Arts II.

Hollow Rink

Wednesday

5-6—Sci. I.

Friday

5-6—Arch.

OLDEST OF MYSTERY PLAYS TRANSLATED

"Adam" is Translated With Rhyme and Meter Preserved

Translation of an old 12th century religious play "Adam" from the Norman, French and Latin into English verse made by Edward Noble Stone, lecturer in Latin and former registrar of the University, has received favorable comment from many parts of the world.

Distinguished as being the first of the religious dramas in France to be enacted outside the church and in the use of vernacular in dialogues and among the first to attempt to delineate character, "the Mystere d'Adam constitutes one of the first monuments of medieval poetry," Stone says in his preface.

"The stage directions were as amusing as parts of the play," he remarked. "For instance, in the murder scene, the playwright apparently fearing that Cain might take his lines literally, provides an iron pot ('ollani') concealed by coverings over his head, to protect the head of Abel."

Favourable reviews on the translation were printed in the London Quarterly Review, which commented: "The translation is clear and melodious, and Mr. Stone's notes bring out the chief features in an interesting way." Francis P. Magoun, Jr., instructor of English at Harvard, said of the work, "A skillful and most artistic rendering of this famous old piece. We need more such translations to stimulate the interest of the laity in medieval literature."

There is a prose translation of the same play, but Stone's is the first to attempt to preserve the form of the original, both in metre and rythme as faithfully as possible by use of the metrical form.

—U. of Washington Daily.

CIRRUS MOTOR AND MAGNETOS ARE DESCRIBED

The Curtiss people had even been experimenting with an eight-in-line, which seemed to be cooling satisfactorily.

It has been estimated by the De Haviland people that their Moths will operate on a total running expense of seven cents a mile, which is considerably cheaper than a light motor car.

The magneto has three functions, which Mr. Ames outlined. These are to generate a low-tension current, to turn this into a high-tension current, and to distribute this to the cylinders. He then described at some length the functions and weak points of this important piece of mechanism.

The intermittent misfiring of a cylinder is generally caused by trouble in the cable leading to the spark plug. Mr. Berlin who was present at the lecture, gave some useful information with regard to locating trouble of this kind.

An outline was then given by Mr. Peacock of the progress to date of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club. The Moth planes have acutally been ordered, and a lot purchased at the new aerodrome for a clubhouse and hangers. The De Haviland concern who manufacture the Moths have decided to open a branch office and service station in Canada.

Following the lecture a meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club was held, and several new applications for membership were received. It was decided that new members must pay their fees of ten dollars on receiving membership in the club, and that no attendances would be credited after March 1st for those who had not paid their fees before that time.

The names of several applicants were brought before the executive committee, and a decision arrived at in several cases. As the club is a closed one, the names of all applicants must be considered in this way. The club is under no obligation to accept all applicants, as the membership number is limited and is rapidly approaching the maximum number.

The lecture next Monday evening will be given by Mr. Berlin on the "Theory of Flight."

A closed car is one that the dry agents have raided. —Ex.

McGILL BOXERS IN ACTION TONIGHT

Dangerous Queen's Squad Meets Central Y. Men

McGill boxers will be on the card tonight at the Central Y when the Queen's squad meet the Y.M.C.A. boxers and wrestlers.

Barney Musselman, McGill's 126 pound hope is matched against Jim Connelly who at present holds the Canadian championship in the 118 pound class. This bout is looked upon as one of the features of the evening. It is expected that Lyon Stein will go into the ring against Frank McCormick of the Y who is city champion in his class.

Coach Bert Light who also looks after the Y boxers has great faith in the McGill squad, but he is looking for harder opposition from Queen's than from Varsity in the Intercollegiate assault this year. After seeing the Queen's men in action against his Y fighters last week he declares that in Murray Queen's have one of the smartest lightweights in the amateur game today, and with Cliff Howard showing wonderful improvement Queen's supporters are betting all on two sure winners. Howard is going to meet the hard-hitting Sig. Hoiseth from the Y.

Tonight's program includes eight boxing bouts and six wrestling, in which the full squad from Queen's will participate. According to reports over a thousand spectators were on hand to watch Central take the meet from the tricolour in Grant Hall.

Tickets have been placed on sale at the Tuck Shop and at the Central Y Drummond Street. Admission is 50 cents with ringside seats costing 75 cents.

HOCKEY ERROR

Due to an error Commerce III was put in group "C" of the hockey groups instead of Commerce II, while in the schedule the game for 5.10 on January 20th should read Arts III vs Sci. III instead of Arts III vs Commerce III.

ELLEN BALLON HAS BRILLIANT MUSIC CAREER

(Continued from page one)

private recital for H. R. H. Princess Beatrice at Kensington Palace, and another for Princess Helene Victoria. That June she was presented at Court.

It is expected that all the many McGill men and women interested in music will be present at the forthcoming performance by this great pianist famed in New York, London, Berlin, Vienna, Amsterdam, and many other centres of musical culture.

COLLECTION OF BLAKE'S WORK ON EXHIBITION

(Continued from page one)

coherent. In 1787 he published the "Book of Thel". The poetry was decidedly mystic and very difficult to understand but the illustrations were beautiful. About this time also appeared, "The marriage of Heaven and Hell"? "The Gates of Paradise" and other works of a prophetic nature. These books were very mystic; in fact it was on account of them that Blake was thought to be insane. There can hardly be any doubt that he was under the influence of illusions most of the time.

While his poetry was becoming incoherent his paintings were becoming better and better. He became progressively a designer and engraver. Some of his admirers say that the reason for the deterioration of his poetry was the desire to express his ideas by means of sketches instead of words. Thus the drawings became the principal parts of his books and the poetry, which was the only incidental to him, became mystic and incoherent. Towards the end of his life he became the friend of some artists who encouraged him in his mysticism and prophetic writings to the detriment of his poetry.

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a Senior and Intermediate hockey practise at the Forum today from 1 to 2.



WINTER SPORTS TROPHIES

You will find a complete line of Prize Cups in Sterling Silver and Silver Plate for all sports events.

If you have a special suggestion for the prize we will gladly submit estimates for your approval.

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PROSPERITY WAS NOT AS GENERAL AS LAST YEAR

1927 was Active Year in Building and Manufacturing

ROYAL BANK REPORT

British Columbia, Manitoba and Maritime Provinces did Not Share in Prosperity

In 1927, Canada harvested large crops, produced a large volume of mining and forestry products, and had an exceptionally active year in manufacturing and building; but prosperity was not as general as in 1926, since British Columbia, Manitoba and the Maritime Provinces did not share to the full in the good times which prevailed in other parts of the country. The character of the reverses met in these provinces, however, is not such as to warrant pessimism concerning the coming year, according to the last Royal Bank report.

Car loadings, electric energy consumption, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of manufacturing, foreign trade, or a number of other indices of basic conditions might be used to illustrate the recent upward trend of industrial and commercial activity, but none of them present a more convincing story than that told by records in MacLean's Building Reports of building contracts awarded during the past four years. In 1924, construction contracts awarded totaled $276 million; in 1925, $288 million; in 1926, $372 million; and when the figures are complete, the total for 1927 will be close to $400 million; moreover, while building permits issued during November may not constitute a very accurate forecast of the construction which will ensue in the following year, it is a fact that this volume of contemplated construction in November, 1927, was more than 10% larger than that in November, 1926. At the present time, winter building is increasing in importance too rapidly to permit one to forecast with confidence on the basis of end-of-the-year statistics.

It is of interest to note the amount of construction undertaken in each province during the past few years, and particularly the amount in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, where the upward trend has been particularly pronounced. The recent figures for Manitoba are particularly interesting, since there has been a gain for the province as a whole, in spite of a three-million-dollar increase in Winnipeg. In most provinces, except Quebec, the total in 1924 was much the same as that given for 1925, and the accelerated growth began in the other provinces in 1926. In Quebec, the total for the first ten months of 1924 was $67 million, followed by $94 million in 1925.

British Columbia

In British Columbia, the lumbering industries are still experiencing difficulties due to overproduction. Canadian lumber prices are 49% higher than in 1913, while in the United States prices average about 100% above 1913. Between 1925 and 1927 there has been a large increase in lumber exports, but the price obtained for logs has continued to fall. Fir averaged $16.33 in 1925, $15.00 in 1926 and $14.66 in 1927; cedar $17.00, $15.91 and $14.25; hemlock, $10.25, $11.07, and $9.73. The increased use of lumber substitutes is increasing the competition in the industry and as yet there are no signs of basic improvement.

The value of the fish caught during the last season was about 35% less than that of the catch of 1926; this was due to the poor catches of salmon and halibut.

The low prices which now prevail for copper, lead and zinc are responsible for the reduction in the aggregate value of the mineral output. The volume of copper and lead mined exceeded that of 1926 and zinc production was only 14% under that of the previous year, but the total value of these three minerals was $5.5 million or about 14% below that of 1926. Coal production has shown about 170 thousand tons increase during the year.

The Provincial Statician of the Department of Agriculture estimated that there has been an increase of $2.4 million in the value of live stock and animal products during the past year, and $7.2 million in the past two years. The improvement in the price of cattle, beef and leather has produced a strong feeling of optimism in the cattle industry.

Alberta

Following a late spring during which there had been unusually heavy precipitation, there was a particularly satisfactory growing season and Alberta harvested the best crop on record. The most important items in this crop were 169 million bushels of wheat; 98 million bushels of oats; 12 million bushels of barley and 2 million bushels of rye. This rapid increase in wheat production in this province is one of the major changes now taking place in Canadian agriculture production.

The improvement in the cattle prices will be of special importance in this province, as there has been an increase of 370,000 cattle, or 30%, during the past year. There has also been a less important increase in the number of hogs and sheep on the farms. The large field crops and unusual weather conditions reduced the activity of dairying and poultry raising, and the value of the products from these sources fell by $1,000,000 and $200,000 respectively. Coal mining and lumbering both showed moderate improvement during the year. In contrast with the situation in B.C. lumber operators report fair profits for the year, the cut amounted to 68 million feet as compared with 50 million feet in 1926.

Both wholesale and retail trade have been stimulated by the large purchasing power of the farmer and the prospect for the coming year is said to be the best in the history of the province.

Saskatchewan

Two hundred and nine million bushels of wheat, 145 million bushels of oats, 26 million bushels of barley, and 8 million bushels of rye constitute the large items in the field crops of Saskatchewan in 1927. While there was a ten million bushel decrease in wheat as compared with 1926, this was more than made up by a forty million bushel increase in the other crops mentioned. The price of wheat from January through April, 1927, was lower than in the corresponding months of 1926. Since May, however, the price of No. 1 Northern wheat at Fort William has been above that of the corresponding months of 1926.

So far as the present price discounts the future, the outlook is favourable for a return equal to or better than that received in 1926. The opinion has been expressed that the proportion of wheat of contract grade in this province is not likely to be lower this year than in 1926.

There has been a decrease in the horses, mules, milch cows and other cattle during the past year, and a small increase in sheep and hogs. Dairy production is estimated at $17,000,000 in value for the year as compared with $20,500,000 in 1926. This decrease is largely attributed to the severe winter and the shortage of feed during the winter and spring. Butter averaged 2-2½ cents a pound higher than last year. In 1926, 77% of the butter from Saskatchewan was marketed abroad; this year, it was practically all consumed at home or marketed in Vancouver.

This year, wholesale and retail trade have been active and increased sales are reported for groceries, electric supplies, meats, boots and shoes, automobile and agricultural implements. Dry goods, hardware, fruits and confectionary have moved in about the same quantities as in 1926.

Current conditions in this province present many favourable and encouraging features; building and railway construction have been large, immigration has increased; real estate values have improved and there is a general feeling of optimism as to business for the coming year.

Manitoba

In Manitoba, the wet spring resulted in a reduced acreage being sown to all grains and left a great deal of land idle in many districts. Fortunately, this land was summer fallowed and suitable weather in the fall permitted an unusual amount of fall plowing and a larger proportion of land has been prepared for the coming spring than has been the case for several years. The record for the year shows decreases as compared with last year, of 20 million bushels of barley and one million of rye.

Unfavourable harvesting weather during the fall of 1926 prevented farmers from securing their usual supply of winter fodder and a large number of young cattle were disposed of early in the winter. A correspondingly small supply of cattle has come on the market during the last seven or eight months. This same situation also affected the dairy industry, and butter production during 1927 was 1,500,000 pounds under that of 1926. The poor year for field crops tended to increase interest in poultry, and many farmers are keeping larger flocks. Honey production increased 75% during the year.

An indication of the improvement in the cattle situation this year is given in the prices prevailing on the Winnipeg market. During the ten months ending October 31, 1927, the average for heavy cattle has been $7.48 per hundredweight, as compared with $6.46 in the previous year. In contrast with this improvement, the price of select bacon hogs averaged $10.69 as compared with $14.21 in 1926.

Mining in Manitoba during 1927 has surpassed all previous records, not only in the number of claims staked but actual development operations have been on a much larger scale than anything previously attempted. It has been estimated that $50,000,000 will be required for the development of the Flin Flon property. A new galena find principally zinc and lead, was recently made at Pipestone Lake, near Mile 205 on the Hudson Bay line. A British company is developing lithium deposits north of Winnipeg. Manitoba has now definitely passed the prospective stage in mining and will soon take her place with other mining districts now firmly established in Canada.

While the poor crop returns will, no doubt, have an adverse effect in the rural districts, there is a generally optimistic feeling that the developments in the mining fields will produce new business which will more than offset the anticipated decreases in the country districts.

Although the farmer did not have as good a year in 1927 as in 1926, the crop yield was above the ten-year average, and was only slightly below that of 1926. The year has been very satisfactory from the dairyman's viewpoint. The meeting of the World's Poultry Congress in Ottawa served to stimulate interest in this industry. Live stock are in excellent condition and adequate winter fodder has been harvested.

The manufacturing industries have had two years of active production; this applies to steel and iron, agricultural implements, furniture, automobiles, boots and shoes, electric apparatus, and most other manufacturing lines. The re-opening of the Ford plant at Windsor should produce further improvement in a number of allied lines. In general the cotton textile industry appears to be in excellent shape, but reports from the woollen industry vary.

Pulp and paper production is well ahead of any previous record—in fact the production of newsprint for the first ten months of 1927 exceeded that of the same months in 1925 by 60% and in 1926 by 30%. Production in the United States, however, is decreasing, and the long-time out-look in this industry is excellent.

The outstanding developments of the past two years have been in the mining industry. The possibilities of Northern Quebec and Northern Ontario are being realized, and projects are now under way which will ensure the adequate development of a number of important properties. The mineral production of 1928 will begin to show the effect of the new and increased mill capacity, and the new smelter which has been completed at Rouyn during the year.

Employment in the varied industries of these provinces has reached and maintained a high level throughout the past two years. Wages are high and the result is that buying power is sufficiently well distributed to ensure active wholesale and retail trade during the first part of the coming year. In few industries are there signs that production is outstripping demand, with the result that the outlook for the coming year is not satisfactory.

The Maritime Provinces

The fishing industry of the Maritime Provinces has been peculiarly unfortuneate in recent years and particularly in 1927. Not only were the catches small, but severe storms wrought serious loses to the fleet and to ships' gear and tackle. Catches in Norway and Newfoundland have been heavy and the price of fish has been depressed. Fishermen are now turning to other lines than cod and haddock. During the past year, many vessels have been fitted for sword-fishing and the results have been highly satisfactory. Good catches have been reported and a ready market has been found in the United States.

Unfortunate weather conditions have had heir effect on agriculture during the past year. The staple potato crop which has been increasing in recent years, suffered from rot, and in spite of increased acreage, there was a substantial decrease in yield. Though the apple crop was somewhat under the five-year average, it was much better quality and met with better demand from abroad than last year.

While conditions in the lumber industry continue unsatisfactory, the local situation has improved to the extent that practically all long lumber has been moved to the consuming markets. Owing to an unprecedented demand early in the year for laths, the output reached record figures. Unfortunately, the demand declined during the summer and prices fell off rapidly as a consequence of which a considerable quantity must be carried through the winter. In view of this situation, operators are again turning their attention to long lumber. The production of pulpwood increased during the year.

Notwithstanding a slackening of demand during the summer months, the coal mines in Nova Scotia produced approximately 6,640,000 long tons for the year ending September 30, as compared with 5,662,000 tons for the preceding year. From present indications a considerable quantity will be banked during the winter months. The production of crude gypsum is steadily increasing, the output for the year ending September 30, being approximately 852,000 tons as compared with 607,000 tons in the previous year. The output of gold and salt, while not important, was 50% greater than last year. Manufacturing conditions showed consistant improvement. The output of the steel plant at Sydney is steadily increasing and from present indications will continue to expand.

In no other part of Canada has there been as great proportionate increase in the importance of the tourist trade as in the Maritime Provinces during the past year. An 85% increase in a single year in the number of motor tourists gives promise of the beginning of widespread interest in the Maritime as a summer resort. Tourists from the United States are spending about $200,000,000 a year in Canada and catering to this trade is steadily becoming a more important industry. With a view to its further development, there has been a concerted effort to secure better hotels and to plan for better accommodation for the motor tourists in the town on the main highways. The Maritimes are sufficiently attractive so that when they have provided satisfactory accommodations there should be no great difficulty in building up a very large summer business of this type.

URGES IDIANA COEDS TO INCREASE WEIGHT

Speaker Says More Should Increase Than Reduce

(By Exchange Service)

"More coeds need to take on weight than those who need to reduce," Miss Georgia B. Finley, of the home economics department, said yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the Student building in observance of W.A.A. health week.

The coeds who are underweight now, and who remain so, will age much easier than those who are normal or are a few pounds overweight, according to Miss Finley. "Dieting to reduce is a popular subject and is overworked, because most people think that to refrain from eating regularly or fasting spasmodically is dieting," she said. "No girl should begin a reduction diet who is not ten per cent above the weight given on standard weight cards.

Basal Factors Required

"Any diet must have basal nutriment factors and a reduction diet must have these factors minus fats because there is already a surplus in the body. To be adequate it must provide for daily activities, reserve for emergencies that may arise, and provide for the development of healthy offspring. It must have starches, sugars, at least 60 grams of protein, and minerals and vitamins.

"We over eat sometimes because the stomach has been stretched and in reducing there must first be a reduction of the stomach. One way to do this is to go on a 60-calory diet of milk and orange juice for three days. This should not be extended because there is too great a reduction."

Reduction Diet Given

According to Miss Finley, a good reduction diet is as follows, breakfast, two small oranges, three crisp slices of bacon, one whole wheat muffin, one glass skimmed milk, coffee or tea, and two tablespoons cream; dinner, one medium slice roast beef, three tablespoons asparagus lettuce salad, six heaping tablespoons sliced peaches, three heaping tablespoons spinach, mineral oil dressing, clear tea, and one glass skimmed milk. For supper the following is recommended, three heaping tablespoons cottage cheese, three heaping tablespoons cauliflower, one medium baked tomato, lettuce salad, mineral oil dressing, one apple, and one glass skimmed milk.

—Indiana Daily Student

AUTHOR FINDS BALD REALISM INTERESTS

Miss Atherton Says Upton Sinclair's Writings Offend

That "bald realism" is what present-day American novelists are most interested in when they produce fiction is the opinion of Gertrude Atherton, internationally known author, as stated by her in an interview given the Stanford Daily recently. That this bald realism is essentially that found among the proletariat, and that writers do not recognize their creative product as art are facts that she deplores in the current literary trend of America.

"Since the war, romance has been scorned by most of the novelists of America. Sinclair Lewis, Upton Sinclair and Theodore Dreiser exemplify in their work this American tendency toward sordid realism in the literature of today.

"Main Street" Misleading

"What Lewis says of the small town in "Main Street" is not entirely true. I have made a study of conditions in the small towns of the country and I have found that there is, in each of these communities, an intellectual group, which demands that it receive the best reviews, and the best books that are published anywhere in the country.

"Since few of these realistic authors portray one. Many of them have struggled hard against circumstances which would have tended to keep them from attaining eminence, and I admire them for having achieved such positions as they have, but they write always of the worst that there is in the group which they know most intimately, the proletariat.

Sinclair Offends Her

"For instance the life of Upton Sinclair may be taken as a case in point. Incidentally, the biography that Floyd Dell has written of him is the best work he has done. It gives a very vivid picture of Sinclair. Of course, Sinclair was abominably treated. His rich relatives should have settled an income on him, but they did not offer to do so at the right time he had to suffer in poverty. As a result, his sympathy is entirely with the proletariat. It is natural that he should feel an affinity for the lass with which he had to suffer throughout his boyhood and youth. A short time ago, Sinclair wrote me, he thought I was the most bourgeois of all writers. Although I like him personally I find that he offends me quite suddenly when I try to read what he has written.

"Dreiser has a sort of Rodin power but while there is something symmetrical in all that Rodin has done, there is nothing balanced in what Dreiser does. Dreiser deserves a great deal of credit for what he has accomplished, but I dislike him."

Lawyer: Why don't you two settle this out of court?

Client: That's what we'd prefer to do, sir, but the police always stop us.

—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Bellany, John; Blackmore, Mr; Cotman, Harney A; Davisson, A. L; Dube, Jean; Forster, Dr. D.; Gillispie, Gordon; Kelly, Garry; Larose, R., Leonard, D. E.; MacFarlane, J.; Moil Thomas; Murray-Smith, R. W.; Slater John Michael; Stutington, Miss Dorothy; White, Herbert.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

FANCY SKATING HOURS

On the Hollow Rink

For members of Figure Skating Club.

Tuesday 7:20—8:20.

Thursday 8:20—9:20.

Saturday 7:20—9:20.

For further information apply to Miss H. Lambert, R.V.C. or H Campbell Brown, Plat 1610.

For R.V.C. students registering for Skating in the Physical Education Curriculum.

Friday 4—5.

For further information apply to office Dept. Physical Education for Women, R.V.C.

SPEED SKATERS

The new campus track will be open for speed skating during the afternoons from 4 to 6, and also in the evenings for those who are so desirous.

FENCERS

Fencing practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. New men are urged to attend regularly.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

Will the following men please call at the Athletic Office at their earliest convenience: J. G. Reed, H. Erdrich M. Bernstein.

ARTS '28

Class pictures may be ordered from Jim Diplock or Don Smith.

ROWING CLUB

The following applications for membership have been accepted and these men can use the machines on payment of fees:- E. Rowat, Com. II; G. S. Challies, Arts I; H. M. Baker, Com. I; E. C. Jacques, Com. III; W. Veitch Com. I; E. Dower, Com. I; G. D. Poole, Com. ?; P. F. Heenan, Com. I; J. E. Seybold, Com. I; G. A. Simpson, Med. III; C. B. Marshall; R. K. Martin, Arts II; R. W. Becket, Arts I; O. S. Markham, Arts II; A. S. Mills, Arts I; P. Cassey, Law II.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Dr. Hatcher of the Chemistry Department is going to Shawinigan Falls today Jan. 17 at the request of the Chemists of that town, to deliver an address on "Hydrogen Peroxide and Oxidation Phenomena."

ARTS '30

There will be no debate this week owing to the examinations.

COMMERCE '31 HOCKEY

Will the following men please turn out for the first game at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday: S. Wener, I. Morgan, G. A. Kyle, A. G. Hyndman, E. B. Fitz-Randolph, J. B. Altner, J. P. Wright J. W. Dykes and all others wishing to play.

ARTS II BASKETBALL

All players are asked to turn out at 6.15 for the game against Medicine I.

BOXING WRESTLING TONIGHT

Tickets for the Queens-Central boxing and wrestling meet tonight at which Musselman and Stein are participating have been placed on sale at the Tuck Shop. Prices; 50 cents, Ringside 75 cents.

COMMERCE '30 HOCKEY

Will all the following be sure to be at the Campus rink at 3 p.m. today for a practice: Swabey, Robbins Smith, Rhodes, Baker Webster, McDougall, Seaton Piper, Carter, Daniels, Ritchie, Deskin, Young, Manion Lallaron, and Rowat and all others who wish to try out for places on the team.

M. W. S.

Classes in the Physical Education Department are cancelled this week with the exception of Ice Hockey and Section A Basketball.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is Secretary-treasurer, at the office 325 Sherbrooke St. West.

LOST

A bunch of keys lost between Biological and Engineering Building on Jan. 13th. 1 p.m. Finder please return to Harry, Engineering Building. The keys are very important.

LOST

Black loose-leaf note book in R.V.C. reading room or locker room.

Please return to M. Crighton, R.V.C. '30.

LOST

Pair of horn-rimmed glasses on Pine Avenue or in the vicinity of the R.V.C. Finder please telephone LAncaster 0003.

LOST

A brown Morocco leather car-ticket case, containing pass belonging to J. G. McNaughton. If finder is not willing to give up the case, will he or she at least leave the pass with Bill Gentleman, and oblige. The sooner the better.

LOST

A gown from M.S.P.E. locker 73, belonging to Aidrie Main. Please return to Hyland at the R.V.C.

LOST

A Black Watermans oversharp pencil. Probably in the Arts Building or the Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Bldg.

FOUND

A sum of money in the corridor by room 62, Arts Building, on Monday, January 16 after 10-11 lecture. Owner may recover the same by applying to Bill Gentleman.

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